M'KINLEY REGRETS HE CAN'T MEET DEWEY

Vice-President Accepts Committee's Invitation. Council Recommends \$25,000 for Troops and Extra Stands.

Executive Mansion, Washington, Sept. 11, 1899. ENERAL DANIEL BUTTERFIELD, Chairman Executive Committee Reception of Admiral Dewey, New York, N. Y.

Dear General Butterfield: I am in receipt of the invitation to participate in the naval parade and reception and the military parade and review on Friday and Saturday, the 29th and 30th inst., in honor of Admiral Dewey, and regret that I shall be unable to accept.

On the Monday following I shall have the very great pleasure of receiving him at the nation's capital, to which he has expressed a desire to proceed at once upon the conclusion of your demonstration of greeting.

The accounts that have reached me from time to time of the splendid tribute arranged by the generous and hospitable people of your great cliyand State have deeply interested me, and the energy and enthusiasm with which the celebration was undertaken and has been carried forward are assurances that such a reception will be accorded Admirat Dewey upon his arrival in New York as will fittingly express the love and admiration in

I join with the State and municipal authorities and the people in heartlst welcome to your distinguished guest.

With every good wish for the most abundant success of the occasion, be-

WILLIAM M'KINLEY. Washington, Sept. 11, 1899.

AffREN W. FOSTER, ESQ., Secretary of the Municipal Committee, New York City. Dear Sir:

I have received the invitation of the Mayor of the City of New York to participate in the naval parade and reception and military parade and review Friday and Saturday, September 29 and 36 in honor of Admiral Dewey, which I am glad to accept, but it is only proper for me to say that the state of my health may preclude me from participation in all of the functions and eremonies in honor of the Admiral, and I am, yours truly,

GARRET A. HOBART, Vice President.

THE President's declination of the invitation is a surprise and a disappointment to the men who are design their time and energies to making their time and energies to making invitation bewey's return a triumph worthy and the many their time and energies to making the many their time and energies to making the many that the many them to the passing throng."

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The negative has come direct from recultive Mansion, and now the well-red plans for the first greeting to the dia are all awry.

If Admiral Dewey were salling home as fast as the dimes are rushing in to compression to down the bay there piete his Loving Cum, he would arrive

President is not down the bay there be no pressing necessity for the Mayor the plan and scope committee to visit Admiral on Thursday. So that it is than likely that there will be no all meeting between the returning Adland his welcomers until Friday morn-

s' Acceptances Received. making every effort to send dimes in time of acceptance to the city's inwere received yesterday from
Dyer, Governor of Rhode Island;
V. Rollins, Governor of New Humpthe W. Turnell, Governor of Dyla
ad E. C. Smith, Governor of Very
Chey all premised to bring with
a escort of State troops. Governor
and his staff have engaged quarthe Hotel Buckingham.

osed line of J. Wilcox Lard and Refining Co., Guttenburg, N. J.

cost \$7.500 to carry out their idea deling a columned approach to the Colonnade on Fifth avenue. As the Flation to the committee was only it looked as though the whole would have to be abandoned. The contributed \$500 from their heck books and pledged themselves the remaining \$1,000 among their \$50 the picturesque approach is certainty. Work on it will begin to the contributing to the Loving to the countributing to the Loving to the contributing to the Loving to the contribution to the contribu

Revenue Cutters Assigned.

Captain C. F. Shoemaker, chief of revenue marine, has placed at the disposal of the committee for the number of the committee for the number of the committee for the number of the cut fruly representative.

Fifty-one Dimes from the Dewey

committee for the uvani purade the owing personne cutters: The Manning, sham, Onondaga, Aigonquin, Windom, indultry, Dallas, Daviter, Coifax, Bouti, Hamilton and Calumet.

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College Alumni Plan a "Student's Enclosed find thirty dimes for the Dewey Loving Cup from the members of the Second Platon, Broadlyn Bridge Squad. Sergeant Wm H. Haye.

A committee of college alumni, of which Colonal Edmund L. Judson is the treasurer and Gardiner C. Leonard the promoter, is trying to break through the rule of collegiate concervation.

Detective Bernard Smith. Henry H. Smith. Detective Bernard Smith.

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The Matthew T. Meagher Association.

warded twenty dimea through the kind-leys." Bean Brummel once remarked in passing, man in Mosson, Mass., who signs himself "One associated Admirers," agrees with the sontiment, butlon of twenty patriotic members of the

No. 133 Union avenue, Brooklyn, has for-

TO THE POLICE.

In the Interest of Public Morality.

The Personal column of the New York Herald is at a lower ebb than ever before, not because of any sudden spasm of morality, but because the immoral people who use it dread the exposures in the Journal and fear a descent on their blackmailing establishments by the police.

Here are some more answers secured by the Journal. Many, of course, cannot be printed. As usual, the names and addresses of these crimifials are at the service of the police.

Chapring to see yours, and feeling somechancing to see yours, and feeling somewhat lonely. I venture to send a line in religious to the line in restauces and of high standing. At times I had myself longing for a congenial, true friend, whom I could trust. So if you are sincere and will write me full particulars, who knows but we may prove true "affinities." You may rely on my hotor implicitly. Am a branette and called "nice looking."

Attracted by your personal I should like ery much to know you. Am fond of the

I extend to you an invitation to call at any time suiting your own convenience.

Answering your personal, I would say that I am a prepossessing young widow (twenty-two), of affable manners and cheerful disposition.

I would be pleased to meet you at an early date. I am a stranger here, having

Seeing your ad. I answer it as one who would be pleased to meet you. My age is twenty-five, but will have to let you decide how charming I am.

East Eighty-ninth street, New York City, Contribute Twenty

Contribution from the Clover Club Fall River, Mass.

he world, W. A. BONNEY. Harrington. Sullivan, Bourke

From Employes of L. A. Thomp-

MRS, ARTHUR HILE.

From Employes of Mutual Steam Laundry, New York City.

Nineteen Dimes from Employes of Jughardt's Custom Laundry, 398 Myrtle Avenue, Brooklyn.

Also.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 12.—Hartford will send a big representation to the Dewey celebration in New York. Railway officials estimate already that at least 1,000 sight-seers will go, and besides these the entire

JERSEY TROOPS TO COME.

Governor Asks Mayors Permission to Fire a Salute in Jersey City.

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 12.—Major-General Sewell, commanding the National Guard of New Jersey, will to-morrow issue an order to the First Brigade, comprising the Newark and Jersey City regiments and East
Jersey division of the naval reserves, to
prepare to march in the Dewey parade.
Governor Voorhees wrote yesterday to
Mayor Hoos, of Jersey City, requesting permission to fire a salute in Jersey City with
the State cannon when Dewey on the
Olympia salls up the Hudson.
Elizabeth, N. J., Sept. 12.—Mayor Mack
will to-day Issue a proclamation asking citizens to display the Stars and Stripes on
the day of Dewey's arrival. A triumphal
arch has been erected over Morris avenue,
which will be illuminated by myriads of
electric lights. ark and Jersey City regiments and East

JOHNSON'S DIGESTIVE TABLETS Safe, Simple and Powerful. In Blue Bottles, at druggists.

NEW YORK JOURNAL, SEPTEMBER 13, 1899. MRS. GOULD TO HELP POOR MAN TO FAME.



Mrs. George Gould, Who Will Aid Jimmy Hughes to Fame.

Remarkable Tenor Voice of "Jimmy" Hughes, Deck Steward on the Steamship New York, Charms

shipboard and on land, but the size of all Sang for Croker and Reed.

a ship's deck.

Jimmy has sung his way into the hearts of thousands of travellers on the New York for the last three years, and before that on the Campania of the Cunard line.

M. Keeu. and even surprised these staid old politicians. He has received high commendation from Sir Julian Pauncefote, the Duke of Mariborough and Chauncey M. Wille Collier at the Manhattan Thearte September 25.

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sweet singer than Mrs. Gould and her husband, George.

One of the passengers was Mrs. F. A. Bell, a wealthy woman, of Madison, N. J. The day after the concert Mrs. Bell had a talk with Jimmy and was surprised to learn that his wonderful voice was not the result of cultivation. She declared that when she returned home she would arrange to have Jimmy sent to the best vocal teacher in the world. Mrs. Gould had been binking of making the same proposal and when she learned of he generous offer of Mrs. Bell both Mr. and Mrs. Gould asked the privilege of accepting with her the trus of cultivating the singer's voice.

Prefers Music to the Sen.

Prefers Music to the Sea. Jimmy has received a letter from Mrs. Bel and is expecting to hear from Mrs. Gould any day that the arrangements have been made for him to give up his life on the ocean wave. Jimmy loves the sea, but he loves music better, and he will do any thing to receive instruction from a compe-



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FARMER FAILS AND SNAKE NEARLY MAKES A FORTUNE BREAKS UP MEETING

He Realizes \$100,000 by Colls About an Elder Speculating After His Collapse.

His Capital at the Start Was Exhibiting the Dead Reptile in Less Than \$500, but He Got Rich in a Few Days.

year ago John K. Bucker was conducting of unusual incidents and conditions comes a hardware store. He was considered a from the northeast corner of this county, fairly prosperous country storekeeper, and distant from this place some fifteen miles. hs holdings, his acquaintances say, probahs holdings, his acquaintances say, proba-bly footed up \$9,000. Last Winter, how-ever, he became involved, and about the first of January the Bank of Ephrata, which held judgments against him, closed him out at sheriff's saic. His downfail, neigh-bors said, was due to his having tried his lock on the grain market. Be that as it may, his habilities included bills in favor of firms in Philadelphia, Lebanon, Lan-guage and the scene is at Harbrove Church, a small meeting house in a good community, but considerably aproced from any settlement. The particulars of the story have just reached this place, and are as follows: Last Sunday evening was the regularly appointed meeting time. Among the mem-bers of the congregation are Mr. and Mrs.

Leg During the Service.

PAYS OFF HIS CREDITORS, KILLS IT WITH A KNIFL

Pieces, He Prevents a

Rheinhold, Pa., Sept. 12.-Less than a Shelbyville, Ind., Sept. 12.-A snake story

of firms in Philadelphia, Lebanon, Lan-caster and Reading. Some of the concerns made efforts to realize when the sheriff's sale took place, but the judgments of the bank were barely covered, and the firms of the fact that there was something wrong

sale took place, but the judgments of the bank were burely covered, and the firms believed that their loss was absolute.

When the crash came Mr. Bucker disappeared from his home. His creditors knew nothing of his whereabouts, and if his wife and family did they said nothing. He had decided to act, it was afterward learned, and when he saw the inevitable he collected about \$500 and went to Philadelphia and was lost sight of.

That \$500 was Bucker's salvation. He stated to deal in stocks, and when American Tobacco made its first big jump he was forunate in having almost all his little fortune placed on that stock and when the jump came he sold out at a nice fat profit. He continued to place small amounts, and again fortune smiled upon him, for when the great Sugar rise came it found Bucker's money backing it. He bought, placing his all on Sugar at 135, and held on until it reached 1794, when he closed out. Shortly after he made his lucky strike a member of a large Market street firm was surprised to receive a call from him. He made that he wished to pay his old bill and told of his fortunate deals on the market.

In a similar manner he pald all his creditors in Philadelphia. Reading, Lebanon and Lancaster. Just what his fortune may be cannot be learned, but his Market street frend avers that he has shown a street frend avers that he frend that he head of the sea AT IMMY." Hughes is the deck steward on the damerican like stewards of stewards like the color of St. Francis and \$35,000 on another, and that the street friend avers that he has shown a certified check for \$25,000 on on one occasion like the pew, list tongue reaching out in a time of \$25,000 on another, and that the street friend avers that he has shown a certified check for \$25,000 on one occasion like the pew, list ongue reaching out in a street friend avers that he has shown a certified check for \$25,000 on another, and that the single stever in Liverpool. He went to school in the choir of St. Francis and \$35,000 on another, and that the single pew, and is said to be very careful and relicance to the like of the search of the pew, list ongue reaching out in a street friend avers that he has shown a certified check for \$25,000 on another and said sover

contravt to reports. Joseph Jefferson will make the rext the Manno-War's Man" comes to the Grand Opera House next Monday.

Contravt to reports. Joseph Jefferson will make the sual tour this season, beginning October 2. His repertory will include "The Cricket on the Harth." The Rivals. "Lend Me Five Shillings" and "Rip Van Winkle." Lend Me Five Shillings and "Rip Van Winkle." Len

The Manamater Store The School of Style First Days of the Fall Term

THIS store does not merely sell goods;—it teaches. It is a College of Fashion, and the leader of its kind in America. The public recogni-

tion of this fact is sufficiently established to clear this statement from all trace of hyper-

The Millinery Exhibit

on which the doors opened yesterday is one branch of the Fall teaching, and has been appreciated as such by the public generally. We promised the largest and finest display of Fall Hats ever seen in any store on this side of the Atlantic. It is here.

The New Things in Laces and Neckwear

form another object lesson in the course of Styles Worth Knowing. An important lesson, for this is to be a lace season. How extensively so, you can learn from this display. All that lace can enter upon in apparel, from the simplest scarf to the entire Princess gown, is shown in hundreds upon hundreds of forms. Note how the butterflies flit through them. The butterfly is characteristic of this Fall's designing. Paris styles, plus all that London can send, plus all that New York knows.

The Fall Costumes, Suits and Wraps

A Wanamaker collection, therefore unequalled in extent, unapproached in variety, unquestionable in styles. Paris, London and New York productions. Wanamaker selections. Prices from \$10 to \$225. The suits at all prices show more elegance and finish in better materials than any ever heretofore shown here This is especially remarkable in the grades priced from \$10 to \$50.

The Fall Dress Goods and Silks

Loom-marvels from Southern France; choicest specimens of Parisian design; sturdy woolens of Germany and Northern England; American efforts and reproductions, honest in their inexpensiveness; -- a fabric collection that can neither be catalogued nor summarized except by the word Completion. If choice that is limited only by the limits of fabric manufacture, and a desirable policy of exclusive-

ness in pattern pleases you, then you will be pleased in choosing here. JOHN WANAMAKER

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co., Broadway, Fourt Avenue, Ninth and Tenth Streets.